Earlow Case, the Government Defaulter, and His Wanderings.

[From the Buffale Commercial Advertisor, Dec. 2]
In introducing the correspondence which we give below, it is necessary that we should recount some preceding incidents to which it alludes. If the plain recital of these circumstances, or the agony of remorse which speaks in these letters, can teach the lesson of marital fielity to one who wavers, or point out the weary pathway of sorrow which awaits the betrayer, they will have excomplished the object of their publication.

Some twelve or fourteen years ago Harlow Case was a respectable and esteemed citizen of Buffalo. He held the place of Assistant Postmatter under Mr. Dorsheimer, and was for many years catrusted with the more important dues of the office. A member of one of the Baptistchurches, apright in every walk of life, married and the father of a family, be seemed to be as firm in the straightforward paths of virtue as any other. Removing to Sandusky, Ohio, he received the appointment of Collector of that port under Mr. Filmore. The appaintment was one universally approved, and the numerous friends of Case in this city were rejoiced at his success in life. While holding that office he was intimate in the family of Mr. F., one of his assistants. Mrs. F. was young beautiful, impassioned, and a fatal attachment grew up between the two, which remained anuspected until the truth was made known by the sunden elopement of Case with Mrs. F., and the simultaneous discovery that he had obsconded with government funds to the amount of some \$34,000. From that time forward nearly all trace of the guitty pair was lost. The family of Case, bereaved and betrayed, remained hopeless in their grief. Mr. F. engaged in a long but fruities chase of the fugitives. And now from off the sea came tudings—a broken, half told story of lonely wanderings in foreign lands, a full recital of a never ceasing remorse, with publicland solitary deaths in far away is and sand on the stormy waters of the ladian ocean.

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Still, as I clasp this burning brain,

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A death scene rushes on my sight:
It rises o'er and o'er again.

Both these fated victims of his guilt have looked their last
on earth, while he, their worse than murderer, still walks
necation of the vengeance of God and human justice. I
followed the fugitives to the Isle of Malta, in becember,
1853, and lost all trace from thence. I at last have tudings
of their fate in the enclosed letters which have lately
reached mis from over the sea. How far entire reliance
may be placed upon his statements I cannot tell, but fear
is too fatally true in its leading announcement that both
mother and child are gone to their last account. After
many years of soffering and suspense—which wrung my
brain and drove me at times during the first two years
after the occurrence to the very verge of distraction—I
had at last regained, to a great degree, my wonted closticity of spirits, had sought a bill legally releasing me from
my denerting spouse, and indusped new visions of future
enjoyment, when these said tudings of most fatta import
wheim me again in wretchedness that knows no hope. As
the best part of the life of the mis-rable man was spent in
Buffalo, under your infimate acquantance, and as he was
lor some twenty years well and favorably known to nearby all the citizens of Buffalo, in which city I also learned my trade—in Eliheott square—(the printing office
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being once directly over the Post Office where he
was employed)—I have thought it proper to enclose his
communication to you—because, also, I wish to ask the
favor that you will certify to the genuineness of the letters, as from his hand, &c. A hundred of his former acquances in the implication of the propers of the letters, as from his hand, &c. A hundred of his former acquances in the include the propers of the papers of the letters, as from his hand, &c. A hundred of his former acquances in the include the propers of the papers ostablished
by some voucher residing in Editalo. A. F., Jr.

On Board Sur at Sea,

Lalitude 40 deg. South, longitude 60 deg. East,

Mr. — , Sr. Sir:—Being very anxious that the
enclosed letter should reach your son — , and having no
means of ascertaining where he now is, I take the liberty
of sending it to you, with an earnest request that you will
take every dare to see that it reaches him, should you know
where he now resides, if indeed he be hving.

Or, any member of Mr. — is family into whose hands
this package may fall, is requested to see that the enclosed
tetter is axiely delivered to the one addressed, or each to

H. CASE.
P. S.—I give this package into the hand of a fellow par senger—a sailer—to take to the first European port he may touch at, where me has agreed to mail it and prepay the postage. I have given him fifty cents to do so, but I fear he may not, after all, and should it reach you unpaid, I should regret it, and beg you will understand that I have done all I can.

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On Boash Shir at Sha,

Lat. 41 deg. South, long. 63 deg. East,

Accuss 20, 1858.

She—Do not, I enterat you, allow the just indignation then I know the night of my handwriting will cause you,

constant you from reading this communication. It canto prevent you from reading this communication. It can-not be more painful for you to receive than for me to write, and solving but a sense of justice to you, and a solemn promise made to the dead, could induce me to harrass you promise made to the dead, could induce me to harrass you and to agouste myself. I will enter into no nanecessary tetalls, nor weary or disgust you with any protestations

of repentance or remorse.

If I have sinned, God in heaven only knows how I have suffered, and if in your cruel bereavement you have cursed me, that curse is fearfully fulfilled. And now, saily, to the unbappy task of telling you what I have so selemnly engaged to do, and to fulfill the last duty to those milled. former wife died in Ceylon, in June, 1856, of a

disease of the climate, which was aggravated by a pre vious one from which she suffered while in Mauritius. It that shand both her and myself were very ill of the fever that sland both her and myself were very ill of the fever, by own recovery was thought hopeless, and, indeed, it was reported that I was dead. This, of course, coming to her knowledge, had a severe and injurious effect upon her. But as these particulars are of less consequence I will say no more on this point. In course of time we both recovered, and, on gaining sufficient strength, again took passage on a trading vessel to Ceylon, in search of a better chinate. We went to the mountainous regions of that tropical island, near the city of Kandy, where the air is cook, and to most people healther than other parts of lines. There we lived many mouths in comparative quiet, but lever again overtock her who was the mother of your other, are though she improved long and suffered

and with the loss of hope of recovery she became anxiously distressed to secure the restoration of her dear in the called to its hereaved father.

She was incessant in exacting promises from me that, if I lived, E about be taken or sent back safely to you. From these demands I had no wish to escape. My only anxiety was to do anything in my power to afford a small consolation, in the strongest assurances I could make, that her washes should be carried out although, after the course of the the mother was gone from me forever, the poor child be-came dearer to me. She was all I had left. Yet, as I had came dearer to me. She was all I had left. Yet, as I had premised her poor mother, and as that mother had sacrificed the world and everything on earth for my make. I had not the slightest thought or wish to neglect the discharge of the responsible, and, to me, fearful duty. During all her hat lines she regretted having brought the child away but, having then much hope of the happiness we might enjoy, and anxious to be less alone in the world, she could never think of leaving E. behind, casiming, as her mother, that she had a stronger personal right to a daughter than its father, whom she was about to leave forever.

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After this sad and dreadful time I constantly and accuracy sought an opportunity to send the child to you, or her grandfather's family, where you would eventually obtain her. My object was to find some good, trusty woman, or a family going to America, but such a chance never offered, in a single instance.

Before I go further, or into still more painful results, I beg you will allow me to say that I have spoken of the anxiety of C, and her constant efforts to renew my promise to her, and which were repeated only two days before her death, in the hope that you will exercise more chargy towards her memory. Let me trust that you will do so, and think and feel less severely towards her. She pand a bitter penalty for all the outrage that was committed upon you. In her hast illness, she spoke often feelingly and tenderly of you, with how much regret I need not say, but wishing to acknowledge to me that you had always treated her kindly and carefully, and that on her and mywelf alone rested the responsibility of that now fatal separation.

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and invest alone rested the respectively. The performance of the perfo

tempation of my unhappy narrative, as I cambet write but once, for obvious reasons. And now comes the most painful part of my duty.

I hardly dure tell you how cruelly severe the poor child took the death of her mother. She never forgot it. Although her own health was always deletate, and she suffered much, yet from this time she seemed to become more sensitive, and arew weaker as she grew older and tainer. But were it not for the constrence of what is to follow I should not have attempted to write you until E. was within your reach, and on the point of being restored o you—perhaps not even then.

As I before stated, failing to find any suitable opportunity that I could trust to take her safe to you, I at last sarted with her myself, debremined to risk going to England for the purpose, there to seek some married pair of emigratus to whem I could trust her, or employ a satisface person to go with her. She had been very if before starting, but I thought her sufficiently recovered, and her ply second thought she would risk nothing in going to sea, but unfortunately all my hope in this last effort was decired in the same hight that has thus far followed me. A relapse set in on going to sea, and, however much I regretied it, it was too late to retrace or retorn. The skip had been out several days—a week—when we were me. by a dreadful gale, such as the Indian opean alion can exhibit, and we were driven before a furricance for ext days and hights. Most is the same and one of the mast were carried away, and although tearry subgratered.

fect of the storm was only injurious; and to make the sad tale short, this dear charge, whom I was anxious to re-store to friends who could bring her up properly—to her father, to watch over her—died in mid ocean, many hun-dred miles from any land, and there was no alternative, ne hope, but to conform to the custom—the necessity— and, much as it pains me to state it, the sea became her

This occurred on the 19th of July, 1858. The uncer

not, much as it pains me to state it, the sea became her tomb.

This occurred on the 10th of July, 1868. The uncertainty of the time required for passage of trading vessels, such as this one on which I write, will, I fear, cause much delay before this reaches you.

I might stop here: you may say that I have tortured you enough; but I am not lost to all sense of propriety, feeling or duty, notwithstanding all my sins against you, to say nothing of the violation of all the most sacred ties of life. God knowthat I feel it deeply and awfully. I have debated long and anxiously in my own mind whether I ought to reopen a wound in your heart, which can never heal, but, feeling as I do severely, that suspense is the cruelest of all conditions; that a certain evil, even fatality, is better than hopeless uncertainty, and that this sad avowal is all I can do—all the reparation I can make—I have been induced for these suncertainty, and that this sad avowal is all I can do—all the reparation I can make—I have been induced for these reasons to write. It is better that you know it, than remain for life is uncertain suspense. An intelligent Figish sailor, to whom I had shown some kindness in the far off, and almost savage land, in which I have resided for the last year, has promised to convey this letter to some European scaport, and mail it there. He also has undertaken to get the two deaths advertised in some English or American newspaper, so that in case this letter never reaches you, her friends may not always remain gnerant of her faite.

I now think best to address this to the most probable person I can think of to know your present place of abode. I mean your father, where he, or some of your brothers in Wisconsin, will be most likely to find it, as I shall enclose to him, with an urgent request that he will send it to you, wherever you may be. But I must ever remain in uncertainty as to whether it ever reaches you, or, indeed, whether you are in the land of the living. As to my owing the best of the fatter and the prope

THE WEATHER AND THE STREETS .- For the last few days Jupiter Pluvius has had it all his own way; it has rained intermittently during the days and evenings, and with the murky skies, fogs and generally uncomfortable weather, has made the city anything but attractive to promenaders December has opened gloomily enough, and full of half omens to the pleasure-seekers; opera goers look desparing ly at the lowering skies, the long lines of muddy street ly at the lowering skies, the long lines of muddy streets and wish that Piccolomini had brought with her the bright skies of Italy as a fit accompanient to her charming voice; the patrons of the theatres and public balls have also their grievances to complain of; and the target companies, more than all the others, suffer from the bad weather and heavy rains. But what renders our sufferings really intolerable is the filthy and dangerous condition of the streets. It is really perilons to cross Broadway, which has just mud enough on it to render the crossing unsafe, and timid women and old gentlemen commend their souls and bodies to Providence before making the dread venture. The streets were seldom in a worse condition, and are disgraceful to the authorities. After January a new City Inspector is to be appointed, who it is to be hoped will pay more attention to the public thoroughfares.

The Ferenis or Robert Owen, —On invitation, the friends of the great social reformer, Robert Owen, whose death

of the great social reformer, Robert Owen, whose death has recently been published in the HERALD, met yesterday afternoon at 72 White street, to make arrangements for a public meeting in testimony of respect to his memory. public meeting in testimony of respect to his memory. The meeting was organized by the appointment of Mr. O. C. Hull to the chair. Mr. B. Warden, Mrs. Ernestine Rose and others made some remarks on the lose that society has sustained by the death of their friend and acquaintance, Mr. Owen. With a preamble on his life-long devoien to the cause of humanity, his untring efforts to elevate and improve the condition of the working classes, his inculcation of charity and kindness for the opinions and feelings and conduct of all, and, above all, as the founder of the first infant school, the following was thereupon.

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Resolved. That we hold a public meeting in testimony of our
sincere respect for his memory as the greatest philanthropist
the world ever as w.

After the adoption of the foregoing resolution, a committee was appointed to make suitable arragements to
arry out the wishes of the meeting, and to give due noice through the public press of the time and place.

American Geographical and Statistical Society.—An

interesting meeting of the newly elected Council of this society was held at their rooms in the University on Saturday evening. Present were the Rev. Dr. Hawks James P. Thompson, Messrs. Henry Grinnell, Archibald Lussell, Hiram Barney, Judge Daly, John Jay, James W. cekman, Marshall Lefferts, H. E. Pierrepoint, E. L. Viele,

cekman, Marshall Lefferts, H. E. Pierrepoint, E. L. Vieie, H. V. Poor, B. P. Noyes, J. B. Varnum, Jr., K. B. Minturn, Jr., and F. A. Conkling. The Rev. Dr. Hawks called the meeting to order. Archibald Russell, Esq., was unanimously elected chairman, and E. R. Straznicky was appointed Secretary of the Council for the ensuing year. Several important committees were appointed, among which the following, consisting of Rev. Dr. Hawks, Rev. Dr. Thompson, Messrs, Poor, Pierrepoint and Noyen, is of special interest, being charged with the production of a report at their carliest convenience upon the most advisable plan for the establishment of a monthly periodical, devoted to geographical and statistical science. A very valuable donation for the library, consisting of a full set of nautical charts, was received from the Spanish [government, through Messrs, E. & G. W. Bunt. Donations in books were also received from the Royal Geographical and from the Statistical Society of London, and from several scientific societies in Germany. A letter from the celebrated Russian astronomer, Prof. Otto Struve, in St. Petersburg, was produced, in which he expresses his cordial thanks for his election as an honorary member. The Council then adjourned.

NEW YORK TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION .- At the regular monthly meeting of this Society, held on Saturday even ing, December 4, the following named officers wer

ing, December 4, the following named onners were elected for the ensuing year:—
President, C. W. Colburn; Vice President, B. L. Glasby; Recording Secretary, Robt. D. Dack; Corresponding Secretary, W. F. Beers; Financial Secretary, G. A. Colburn; Treasurer, R. O. Harmon; Fund Trustee, W. B. McManus; Rusiness Committee, W. B. Smeaton, M. D. Rainey, D. W. Kumball, Richard Brake, J. S. Lenbart. After some further routine business the Union adjourned to Saturday, January 8, 1859.

The Beauty of Expression of the New York Fire Depart.

THE BOARD OF ENGINEERS of the New York Fire Department passed a resolution at their last meeting declining it future to participate in reception parades. The Board do not think it consenant with their dignity to tramp through the streets of the city whenever a stranger company visits New York.

THE ANNUAL ELECTION of the Board of Representatives of the Fire Department will take place a week from next Tuesday evening. On that occasion a President, Vice Pre-sident, Secretary, Treasurer and a member of the Board of Trustees, are to be chosen. A lively contest is expected over the several offices. FIRE IN WATER STREET.-Shortly after eight o'clock on

Sunday night a fire was discovered on the fourth floor of the building No. 245 Water street, occupied by Vander voort, Dickerson & Co., importers of tin plate, sheet iron wire, &c. The firemen were promptly on the ground, and soon extinguished the fire. The damage to the stock is by water, and will probably amount to have a \$5,000 and \$10,000. There is between \$60,000 of \$70,000 insurance on the stock, in the Mercantile, facilic, Washington, Franklin of Philadelphia, Williamsburg City, Mechanics' and Traders', Broadway, Fulton, Mechanics' of Brooklyn, and two or three other companies, names unknown. The building is damaged about \$100, insured. The fire originated among some empty wine casks and matting, but how it got there is unknown at present. It will be investigated by the Fire Marshal.

Fire pr First Avents — The alarm of fire for the Victorial wire, &c. The firemen were promptly on the ground, an-

FIRS IN FIRST AVENUE,-The alarm of fire for the Fifth district, on Saturday night, between 11 and 12 o'clock was caused by a fire breaking out in the second story of the four story building No. 69 First avenue. The second the reor story building No. 69 First avenue. The second story is occupied by C. F. Perpende, manufacturer of window shades. The daming will amount to about \$2.00; loss said to be insured. The third story is occupied by G. Winter Brothers, also window shade manufacturers. Their stock is damaged probably to the amount of \$50 by smoke; insured for \$500 in the Pacific Insurance Company. The fourth story is occupied by a fringe and gimp manufacturer. No damage of consequence. The first floor is occupied by Jeremiah & Burger, wagon makers. Their tools are somewhat damaged by water. The origin of the fire is a matter for the Fire Marshal to investigate.

FIRE IN SCHOOL STREET.-About a quarter to seven o'clock Saturday morning a fire was discovered in the hay loft of a frame stable in the rear of No. 143 Sullivan street, owned by H. C. Dennett. The flames were quickly extinguished by the firemen. Damage about \$25; not in-nured. The tire is supposed to be the work of some boys who congregate in the vicinity. The Fire Marshal has the matter in band, and no doubt will ferret out the guilty

FIRE IN WEST THERTY FOURTH STREET,-About 7 o'clock Sunday morning a fire was discovered in the cellar of No. 118 West Thirty-fourth street, the residence of Mr. Peter B. Sweeny. It was caused by some rubbish igniting from a fue. The damage done was triffing.

FOR IN BURECKER STREET.-Shortly after four o'clock on Sanday afternoon a fire occurred in the hearding house No. 46 Bleecker street, occupied by Mrs. Butter. It ori guated from the hot air furnace. The damage to the fur-niture will be about \$30. Insured for \$4,000 in the Good-hus insurance Company. The building is owned by Dr. Bradle. It is damaged about \$50, and is meared for \$7,000 in the North American Insurance Company.

DARDING HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—On Friday afternoon, while Mr. Wm. Bennett and his wife were proceeding along the Myrtie avenue plank road in a carriage, and when about one mile from Jamaica, they were stopped by three men, and robbed of nine dollars in money and some jewelry. The place where they were attacked is a bollow part of the road, with woods on each side. The three persons came out of the woods. One seized the horse by the head, and the other two made a demand for their money. Mr. Bennett had two dollars in change which he gave up, and and the other two made a demand for over the pare up, and Mrs. Bennett had two dollars in change which he gave up, and Mrs. Bennet was compelled to give up her purse, containing seven dollars, also a bracelet and her rings. Upon getting these, the robbers made off through the woods, one of them discharging a pistel as he went away, but which did not take effect. Mr. Bennett had \$130 in his pocket, and \$500 in notes, which were not taken by the robbers; neither were two gold watches which were about the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett.

Missing.-A young girl, named Amelia Rice, aged fifte years, left her house, 74 Pitt street, on Saturday night, November 27, and has not been heard of since last Wednesday, when she was seen in a lager bler saloon, in Grand street.

Personal Intelligence.

Frem New Orleans and Havana, in the steamship Cahawba—E M Dunn, L Bholet, M Forbes, M McBride, A Bloch, Miss Bourney and servant, Capt W H Clay, Mrs Storer and child, H Houpt, Mrs Anderson and child, P F Kennedy, F Plany, B Camas, T M Lyon, S A Harvey, M Bollman, J Santas and haly, J R L Wade, J M Ugarte, E Geylin, C Morse, G Marten, C Seignot, I, Dabolinski, H Calem T del Castella, B M Rhodes, Mr Downing, C Sonte J J Bagot, R Munsch, E H Stanton, F Hernandes, John Parks.

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From Charleston, in the steamship James Adger—Mrs J G Campbell, I. Frovensal, H Fox, J Garke, H Karker, Wm O Flock, C A Lathrop, E Currant J W Huchet, Mrs M Perter, L K Gapum, David Williams, John Vanholian, Mrs Delson, Mrs M W Swap, child and servant; Capt F Andre—and eight in the decrease.

DEPARTURES.

M W Swap, child and servant; Capt F Andre—and eight in the steerage.

DEF ARTURES.

For Liverpool, in the steemship City of Raltimore—Mr. Williamson, wife and child, Mrs Watson, Mrs Godfrey, Mrs. Johnson, wife and child, Mrs Watson, Mrs Godfrey, Mrs. Johnson, wife and child, Mrs Watson, Mrs Godfrey, Mrs. Johnson, Wr. Lawrence and wife, Mr. Wellers and wife, Whomeson, Mr. Lawrence and wife, Mr. Wellers and wife, Whomeson, Mr. Lawrence and wife, Mr. Wellers and wife, Whomeson, Mr. Lawrence and wife, Mr. Wellers and wife, Whomeson, Mr. Lawrence, and wife, Whomeson, Mr. Lawrence, and wife, Whomeson, Mr. Lawrence, and Wr. Wellers, Mr. Wellers, Mr. Wellers, Mr. Wellers, W. Chaif, W. Campbell, Miss. Segarty, Sister Mary Madeleine, Theodore Parmier, Chiss. Neckasier, G. W. Button, Robert Lawson, J. McCullough, M. Travelhick, A. Kraft, Phladelphia; J. Chamberjain and wife, Lieut. Mitchell Mr. Alfun, Mr. Meller, Wm Barshaw, Dr. Eddy, David. Mine, George Logan, Lawid. Ellis and son, Mr. Runge, Mrs. Rallings and two children—64 cabin and 226 steerage.

For Savannah in the steav ship Flerida—Mr. Whiting, Chas. Davis, O. S. Titos, Mrs. Houte, Miss. C. Verstüle, Miss. Gracie, G. H. Duncernb, Mrs. T. D. Wengers and servant, S. Humphrey, Mrs. J. B. Gilbert and nasid, Miss. Webster, Miss. Fluonb, Mr. Sumper, Mr. Peters, Capt. E. K. Smith, H. Tavlor, Capt. N. American, Mrs. American, Mrs. Mrs. Louis, R. Frenton, J. R. Gooper, J. R. Cooper, A. C. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brenton, J. H. Sooper, J. R. Cooper, Mrs. S. W. Brooks, Mrs. E. E. Cooper, Mrs. S. W. Sooper, Mrs. C. B. Flows, Mrs. Randler, J. Savoleighou, David King, S. Dhorton, C. H. Mears, Wm. H. West, Chas. L. Insie, F. H. Gould, W. Castner, P. H. Hamilton, Mrs. Thompson and child, frain and Mrs. J. B. Green, Mrs. Wm. H. West, Chas. L. Insie, F. H. Gould, W. Castner, P. H. Hamilton, Mrs. Thompson and child, frain and Mrs. J. B. Green, T. Broenman, J. R. Wes, J. D. Cohen, J. B. Willer, J. Jenison, Jr. Miss. J. Bonnelly M. Berringer, L. Cohen, L. Butland, Horace Smith, Mrs.

Finier, H.M. Hathaway, Job Webb, H.M. Ephralim, Mrs. Hafriett Lectusson, Geo W. Wright, J. F. Tailant, Abram Levy—and
Jol in steerage.

For Charleston, in steamship Columbia—Gov Aiken and lady,
Miss Aiken and maid, Mrs. Chs. McDongail and child, Mrs. Davitge, Miss M. a Sparhawk, Dr. A. L. Williams, J. W. Demunan,
R. R. Keeler, W. B. Jones, G. P. Howe, A. P. Hayne, Mr. Turnbull,
Mr. Ellis, G. H. Wright, J. C. Harrison, Mrs. Sherwood, Miss Harrison, J. H. Pell, G. H. Barbev, Miss A. E. Sage, Miss. S. L. Cooke,
J. H. Carpenter, F. E. Brandt, H. Waldo Jr., G. G. Wilmerding,
Miss. E. F. Appleton, B. J. Fry, Mr. Baden, M. Secondorff, A. Secondorff, W. T. Raymond, W. O'Nell, C. J. Burk, Miss. Bark, A.
Hanabergh, G. Hawley, J. S. Bhodes, E. Bates, W. Coombs, A. B.
Shaw, S. N. Bailey, I. R. Garcis, Miss. I. Fulton, Mrs. Osborn and
child, Mr. Battrey, Mr. Funch, V. Durand, E. Guiguel, M. Munet,
A. Lacourt, Miss. C. Appletion, Mrs. Rasated, A. W. Lowry, B.
Bood, C. G. Biroven, Capt Bullus, U. S. N. and lady, Miss. Sulftos,
Miss. From, Mrs. W. S. Adams, Mrs. Clark, H. M. Nelli, Lady,
norse and two children, Miss Forbes, Mrs. V. Durand an child,
J. N. Carrington, Isdy and three children; T. A. Gill and lady,
Miss. E. Horts, and G. M. S. Monder, Mrs. Rosated,
Miss. E. Horts, and G. M. S. M. S. M. S. M. S. M.
Miss. P. H. Gibbs, W. Rose, A. Gallardo, Dr. C. R. Gill and
lady—and 115 in the steerage.

For Riehmond, &c. in the steamship Jamestown,—J. Bouldy,
J. Classe, J. Ainslee, J. A. Wilson, Warren D. Cobb, Robt Harbeck, Michael May, B. E. Wells, Mrs. B. Sears, W. McCord, a. H.
and, Misses Turcter and Penishon, Mrs. S. S. J. Frith and son,
For Berrmuda, in hark Ellus Baras—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. J. Frith and son,
For Berrmuda, in hark Ellus Baras—Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Tucker
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Ford Born, Mrs. Governander, Mrs. Governander, Mrs. G. S. J. Frith and son,

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SUNDAY, Dec. 5-6 P. M. Again we have to report a dull week, on the whole, in business circles, though most mercantile houses are doing something, and some leading articles of merchandise protures of the fall trade have been exportations of American breadstuffs, which probably in almost every instance have resulted in loss to the buyer on this side. This arises, as has already been stated, from the very poor quality of the year's crop, caused partly by accidents beyoud human control, but likewise, in a measure, by unskilful agricultural methods. Our farmers, another year, must think more of growing sound grain, and less of sowing additional acres. There is quite enough land under ly cultivated. The low price at which American bread stuffs are being sold abroad, and the little encouragement that exists at present to export them, will make a serious item against the United States when the trade tables of the tiscal year 1858-9 come to be made out. Flour and grain during the week have been generally dull, without change of price. Cotton has been mactive; speculators generally seem to expect holders to make concessions and in this market hardly any transactions have been reported during the past week. The receipts at the ports are now 1,090,997 bales, against 509,557 to same date in 1857, and 843,520 to same date in 1856. More money bas gone forward to New Orleans and other Southern ports during the week for the purchase of bills. Thus far, prices favor the planter, and there has been no holding back of any part of the crop; in January, when reliable estimates of its amount are before the public, and ship ments go abroad freely, a further decline may probably be expected. The groceries market has been quiet throughout the week. Teas are firmer, with out transactions of moment. Sugars are very steady, with a tendency toward animation; the stock on hand on 1st inst. was only 14,832 bhds. against 18,340 on same date last year. Provisions have been quiet, at fair prices; the stock of beef on hand on 1st December was 46,492 bbls., against 27,095 on same date last year; of pork, 30,301 bbin., against 4,359. Coffee is duit. In the dry goods marke there has been little business done, but the importation from abroad has been large, being \$1,368,280, against \$544,506 same week last year, and the whole import has been thrown on the market. The stock of goods and merchandise generally in the hands of country dealers must be at the present time very limited indeed, but, as a general rule, with some such exceptions as sugar, the stocks held in this city are above the average at this time of year. We have alluded to breadstuffs, provisions, &c.; the same fact is shown by the tobacco returns. Of this staple we held last year at

10,210 hhds. The import movement of the week has been large-con siderably larger than that of the corresponding week last year, and very nearly as large as that of the corresponding week of 1856. The exports, owing to the small demand abroad for American breadstuffs, do not compare so favorably. The following are the comparative customhouse tables:-Incores. 56. 1857.

For the week. 1856.

this date 5,174 hhds.; the stock on hand at present is

Dry goods Gen'i. mer'dse.	\$1,549,365 2,511,335	\$544,596 1,715,635	\$1,368,286 2,264,885
Total f'r t'e w'k Previously rptd.	\$4,000,700 193,381,924	\$2,280,141 207,859,270	\$3,632,667 135,105,307
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Total			. \$133,802 <b>2</b>

averages. Last Saturday, after the bank averages of the were made up, the California remittance of \$1,516,522 was received, and several remittances, exceeding a million in the aggregate, were sent South. On Wednes. day, \$490,000 was shipped to New Orleans, and further shipments were made by the steamers which sailed yes-These last, however will not tell against the statement to be made up to-morrow. Estimates of the amount of specie which the banks will show, as usual, vary very widely; many of them consider that \$27,000,000 will be about the mark. The average shown last Monday was \$27,157,131. The Sub-Treasury holds \$6,345,591 against \$6,786,786 last week. It is estimated that from two to three millions more, in gold, will be sent to the South in the course of the next few weeks: and if ex-

change on Europe should rise one eighth to one-quarter, some bars would be shipped to Liverpool. At present the best bankers' exchange rules at 109% a %, which leaves no margin for shipments of specie. Mercantile bills on Europe (sterling) are held at 108 ½ a 109; francs at 5.15 a 5.17 ½. Money is without change. Cali loans are taken by the brokers, and freely offered by banks and private lenders at four per cent. The best endersed paper, with sixty or ninety days to run, is discounted at the a 5½; while good commercial paper varies from 5 a 6 a 8, according to quality and date. The banks are, as usual, ndeavoring to raise the rate of interest, but the absence of employment for money fosters so keen a competition between them and their depositors that they make but

ittle headway.

The course of the stock market during the past week

table will show:-	
Nov. 27.	Dec. 4.
Missouris 89%	8934
Central 8254	83%
Erie 165%	18%
Fudson	33%
Reading	51 %
Michigan Central	52
Michigan Southern (preferred) 50%	51 %
Panama	1201
llinois Central	75%
	72%
Galena 72%	32
Toledo	
Rock Island	6214

that has been wholly confined to the members of the board and a few street speculators outside. No purchases investment are being made in any of the speculative stocks. The public is buying a few State bonds and some of the best class of railroad bonds, as, for instance, the Harlem and Hudson mortgages, and the first mortgage bends of the Galena, Rock Island, and the Michigan roads Some money has been put into various new enterprises which have lately been introduced to the board, as for instance, the two new stone companies-the Dorches er and the Albert-the American Guaso Company, &c., &c. Judging from the reports of the real estate brokers, heavy transactions have lately taken place in real estate up town, which bids fair to advance in value. But so far as can be ascertained, there has been no buying of rail-way stocks or speculative bonds for investment. Brokers confess that for every hundred shares of stock which they purchase for outsiders, they are employed to sell two hundred for the account of parties who bought long ago, and who are now induced to sell out at a loss, rather than run the risk of a greater loss hereafter. The wisdom of this policy strongly impressed on the public mind by a study, first, of the state of the money market, which never can be easier, and in which, therefore, it is reasonable to expect, at some more or less distant period, an approach toward stringency, which would naturally render it less easy to hypothecate stocks, and would throw into the market the large blocks of stocks now known to be deposited as se curity for cheap loans; and secondly, by a thorough examination of such reports as those which the New York Central is making, in which the managers of that concern pretend to show that they earned as much money in 1857-8, when their gross earnings were only \$6,700,000 and their fares and tariff inordinately low, as they did in 1856-7, when their gross earnings were \$8,000,000, and their fares and tariff inordinately high. It is to these two causes, first, the conviction that there never can be a better time than the present to sell, and secondly, the overwhelming evidence against the general integrity of railroad managers, that the present steady and gradual flow of fancy stocks from the outside public into the street

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## CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

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Baralestyrs.—Figur.—The market was heavy for compen grades, while the better class and extra grades were teady, with a fair demand from the home trade. The are embraced about 8,000 a 9,000 bbis, closing within he following range of prices:—

andard superfine State. \$4 20 a \$4 40 are 10 km state down to good Western \$4 20 a 4 40 are 10 km, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. 4 75 a 6 50 are 50 are 6 ceres.

Canadian seperate and extra. 5 00 a 6 25 Mixed to straight Southern. 4 80 a 5 40 Southern fancy and extra. 5 50 a 7 25 Choice extra family and bakers' brands. 7 50 a 8 75 Rye floor. 3 25 a 4 10 Corn meal. 3 50 a 4 25

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Canadian floor was quiet, and sales confined to about
350 bbls., within the range of the above quotations.
Southern brands were beavy, especially for common
grades, which were easier. The sales embraced 1,000 a
1,100 bbls., within the range of our figures. Rye floor
was quiet. Corn meal was in fair request at quotations.
Whent—The market was stendy, while the sales embraced
about 20,000 bushels, including prime white Canadian at
51 44, white Michigan at 51 40, red Indians at 51 25, red
Scuthern at 51 14, superior Milwaukie club at 51 12½
in store, mixed Wisconsin at 51 18, and Kentucky white
at \$1 45. Corn was beld above the views of buyers which
restracted sales. The transactions were confined to
about 15,000 bushels, including common to good Western mixed at 76c. a 77c., in store, 72c. to 75c. for new
crop Jersey yellow, and at 90c. for old Southern yellow.
Rye.—Sales of 3,500 bushels of State were made at 78c.
a 772 %c. Outs.—Sales of 12,000 bushels were reported at 56c. for State, and at 53c. a 58c. for prime State and
Canadian.

Course.—Sales were confined to about 200 bars. Plo at
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ed at 50c. for State, and at 53c. a 58c. for prime State and Canadian.

Correx — Sales were confined to about 200 bags Rio at 113gc., 100 6c. Laguyara at 113gc., and 150 dc. St. Pomago stained at 83gc.

Cerrox — The market was quiet, and sales limited to small lets at unchanged prices. The inclemency of the weather had a tendency to check transactions.

Fincium. — Engagements were limited, while rates were firm. To liverpool, 25 tons of cheese were engaged at 25s., and 60 tons salt cake at 16s. To London, 300 boxes cheese were engaged at 30s.; and to Glargow, 150 therees beef were taken at 5s. There was no change to notice in rates to Havre or to other continental ports.

Farms—The transactions were confined to a few hundred boxes at full prices.

Hav was steady at 50c. a 55c. for shipment, with limited sales.

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McASSER—Sales of about 300 hhds. Cuba muscovado were made, part at 24 ½c., and the remainder at p. t., and 200 bbls. New Orleans were reported sold at 37c.

NAVAL SPORES were quiet, at about 48c. for spirits turpentice. Common room was held at \$1.55 per 510 lbs., delivered; crude was nominal at \$3.87½.

Cuts—Linseed was firmer, with sales reported at 64c., new held by some parties at 66c. Crude sperm and whale were quiet, but steady.

Provisions.—Fork—The market was firmer, with a fair demand, especially for future delivery. Prince closed at a decided advance. The sales included about 500 a 600 bbls., on the spot, including mess at \$17.75 for old, and at \$18.25 for new, with prime at \$14.25 a \$14.50, and \$15.50 for prime mess. Sales of 1,000 bbls. mess were made, deliverable in the summer months, seller's option, at \$18, and 500 do. from January to May, on private terns. Beef was in good demand, while prices were unchanged. The sales footed up about 1,500 a 1,600 bbls., including country prime at \$6 a \$6 a \$6 a, and mess do. at \$7.75 a \$9. Repacked moss at \$5.75 a \$10.75, and extra do. at \$11 a \$12, prime mess at \$18 a \$19. Sales of 100 bbls. beef hams were made at \$15 for Western. Bacon was in fair request. Sales of 100 boxes short clear middles were reported at 10c. Cut meats were quiet. Sales of 500 city cured hams were made at \$15 for Western. Bacon was in fair request. Sales of 100 boxes short clear middles were reported at 10c. Cut meats were quiet. Sales of 500 city cured hams were made at \$15 for Western. Bacon was in fair request. Sales of 100 boxes short clear middles were reported at 10c. Cut meats were quiet. Sales of 500 city cured hams were made at \$15 core form of 50c city cured hams were made at \$15 core form of 50c city cured hams were made at \$15 core form of 50c city cured hams were made at \$15 core form of 50c city cured hams were made at \$15 core form of 50c city cured hams were made at \$15 core form of 50c city cured hams wer

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The Overland Mail for California leaves St. Louis every Monday and Thursday, at 8 A M. Letters designed for it should be marked "Overland, via St. Louis.

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So. Pacurio. By steamer, via Fausana, Monday, Dec. 6.

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MEXIOO. From New Orleans, by steamship Fennessee, on the 1st and 18th of each month Cetters should be placed in the Office at New York six days previous to the above date.

FUROFE. By steamship Africa. Wednesday, Sp. 1.

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EXPL. The Overland Mail closes as follows: Via Mar selles, on the 21 pt. 11 Ph. M. Dec. 10 probably on dinus during the winter.

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OHIMA. Via Marsellies on the 9th and 25th Via Southampton and Souz 12th

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Exp. When the date of making up the indian and Australian mails at London falle on a Sunday, they are made up on the greening previous.

## WARITIME INTELLIGENCE

BUN RISES. 7 10 MOON SETS.
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Port of New York, December 5, 1858.

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Steamship Cahawha, Bulloch, New Orleans, Nov 27, via Havana 30th, with passengers, to Livingston, Crocheron & Corlect, lat 25 20, lon 19 38, passed a barkentine steering South could not make out her name, 24, lat 31 ion 79 25, exchanged signals with ship Obio, from Havre for Savannah.

Ship Ellen Mathilad (Brem), Nordenholdt, Bremen, 44 days, with mose and 18 passengers, to Henselett & Uukhart Nov ill, lat 40 27, lon 52 40, experienced a very heavy gale from EFE to N, which blew away the foretopsail Brig Knoch Pratt, Smith, Fall River, in Lallast, to master, Schr Amazon (Rr), Ryan, Prince Edward Island, 9 days, with fish and oast, to Whitman Hros & Co, Schr Invincible, Hodgeen, Calais, 6 days.
Schr Mountain Eagle, Pendeton, Rockland, 4 days.
Schr Moses Waring, Crowell Pertsmouth, NH, 3 days.
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Br steamship Prince Albert, Galway via. St. Johns, NF (and passed through the Narrows at 7:30 a M); ships Fannie S. Perley, San Francisco; Constellation, Mobile.

Wind during the day. NE.

Miscellancous.

The steamship Prince Albert, Capt Waters, did not sail for Galway until yesterday, and passed the Narrows at 7:30 AM.
REWARD OF CAPTAIN RENAUD BY THE CITY OF HAMSURG-In consideration of the great services rendered to the survivors of the passengers and crew of the unfortunate ateamer Austria, by Capt Renaud, of the French bark Maurice, and Capt Funnenmark, of the Korwegian ship Catarina, the Senate of the city of Hamburg has voted an honorary medal, in gold, to each of the captains, and honorary medals, in silver, to the mates of their vessels; besides appropriating, for distribution among the

their vessels; besides appropriating, for distribution among the crews, an amount exceeding one thousand dollars for each vessel. The medals will be made especially for the occasion, and will be presented through the respective governments.

WHALE SHIT SPLENDID, of Edgartown, before reported at Norfolk in distress, had got her new hover mast in, and the rigging up. Will proceed to the Pacific Ocean Grom Norfolk. A letter from on board the Stelendid, gives the following facts in regard to ship Spartan of Nantacket, which left Taypaulin Cove on the 19th of Get, in company with the Splendid—"Was in company all day; at 6 PM same night loss sight of her next incompany all day; at 6 PM same night loss sight of her next incompany as a ship astern, to the because of us. I do not think she had the gale as hard as we did, and I presume she escaped the most of it, as the burncase came in velox.

WHALING FARK COLUMNIX, of New London, before reported. sped the most of it, as the horricane came in velocity funding Pank Communes, of New London, before report in Gebouk Sea, was owned by Mr. George Hundey, are of New London, whence she sailed in yet. 15-6, or command of Capi John Ward. Capt Ward interceasis, and at the time of her less she was communied by Cardia. She was relined at about \$20,000, insured for about \$20,0

as on the Lower Middle, Roston harbor,
a Batg Clara, (of Yarmouth, NS), Heckman, from Rotam for Boston, before reported put into Lunenburg Sept 16
ey, remained 25th ult, disg for further repairs. She had
itously discharged and repaired, but on again taking in her
of it was found that she continued to leak, and further rea were then found necessary. and Lavacca was erroneously reported at Galveston 20th She arrived here on Saturday last, having left G about

scun Orcgos, which went ashore at Deer Island 28th uit,

man going to sea in the Science.

"MR MEDPORD. Veazie, from Providence, of and for Hanger,
into Nantecket 5tth ult. with loss of anchors and chains,
is the vessel reported by teagraph as the "Baddeford."

"ME JOHN E SHITH, Carberry, which slid from New London
for St Helma, lost flying jib stay off Montauk, and returnrepaired and praceeded next evening. us Gijbs, from Plymouth for Boston, went ashere on Co-

By James M Vance, Burdge, at Charleston from Philadel-Nov 28, off the Prying Pan, experienced a severe Southwhich stove house, and has had heavy weather most of the passage.

Schie E Friedman, Chapman, which was run down and suck last winter, on her way from Provincetown to New York, not far from the Highland Light, floated in the record gale, and came ashore and wont to pieces at Troro. It is supposed that the fish, with which she was deeply leaded, were consumed, and the heavy swell started her room her bed. Capt Chapman, who, it will be recollected, escaped without suring anything from the vessel, we learn has been able to regold some of his clothing and other articles picked up from the week. The schromon idea, and she came up with such force as to throw herself ten feet? I from the water, as was judged by those who saw her from the shore.

Samen and Wages—Scapen are in fair supply, and wages

her from the shore.

SRAWEN AND WAGES—Seamen are in fair supply, and wages continue as last noted. There is at predent a large densand for colored seamen to go South, to whom high rates are paid.

SALE OF VESSELS—Chipper ship Sweepestakes, 1735 tons, built in New York in 1853, has been sold on terms not made public. By autien, the right title and interest of Thos Bichardson & and others in the A135 ship Connecticut 1681 tons, built in Sasses, Conn. in 1859, seld at \$3850; and four tents of clipper ship Challenger, 1834 tons, built at Ecast Boston in 1854, for \$11,856,

Notice is hereby given has a part been changed due notice will be given.

A Spar busy has also been placed at Stichman's Rock, mouth of Pertamouth harbor, in place of Nun busy removed.

By order of the Linkchouse Board,

THEO P GREENS, Lighthouse Imap, lei digt.

Portland, Dec 3, 1888.

Arrat New London Dec 3, 1888 Pearl, Jeffrey, Princes Isl and, West Coast of Africa, with 666 bbis. Reports backs Tings, Greenfield, NR 350 bbis lopts, Helon Augusta, Worth, 390 do this session; Trote Bird, King, NB, 200 sp and 70 bpbs; Dr Fonklin, Russell, 300 bbis lopts, Helon Augusta, berth, brighting-ten, Delano, 70 do. Spoke, no date, lat 20 S, ion 20 lo W, Onward, Allen, NB, clean.

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Ship Jea Clark, Keyser, from NOrleans for Liverpool, Nor
20, lat 2-5, lon 19 50.

Schr Kepublic, from NOrleans for Baltimore, Nov 26, lat
26 35, lon — Foreign Ports.
CENTUEGOS, Nov 10—Arr brig Ehre (Brem), Charlotte, New

CRENTUEGOS, Nov 10—Arr brig Ehre (Brem), Charlotte, New York.

Havana, Nov 25—Arr bark Woodside, Card (or Woodside), Troon, brigs George Albert, Thompson, and Genordia (Dutch), Yor Santin, Nyork; 24th bark Alexims, Lovell, Winnington, brigs rocus, Morton, Bath, Leghorn, Hatch, Peesseola; schrs (umberland, Symms, Mobile; Zh, Lamartine, Graffam, Pensecola; A A Bandel, Alchoro, Savanneh, 28th, ship H Puring, Groen, Forthand, lark James M Churchill, Havener, do, brig Waltham, Glark Baitmore; 29th, screw stoamer Chunan ditario, Thompson, Philadelphis, barks Aura, Trooby, Nyork, Chitton, Pennell, Pertland, brigs Ambrone Light, Bryant, and Mauronh, Nichola, do; E Wana, Thompson, Nyork; esh Golden Rod, Brigheman, Newport.

Ed 25th, tetanship Granada, Berryman, Aspinwalt; 26th, barks R G W Dodge, Jarvis, Modife, L D Carver, tramon, New Crienn, Selorer reported sid 20th; 2th, Rover, Berry, Nyork and returned rest day, having been run into; Henry Warren, Chase, Nerlesmis Shippe Schiller (Brem), Bahr, Galveston; brigs John Harhaway, Smith, Wilmington, Endorus, Haskill, Bnitmere; Castilian Marwick, Boston; "Hamed, Acleic (probably Proome, McLonald), Portland; schra Enterprise, Lewis, Jean Bensen, Gid 26th, bark John Bensen, Gardner, Nyork, Macae, Oct 1—Arr ship Ladung, Pearce, Penang and Styapper, for Amoy.

Mayanagas, Nov 2—Arr ship Lebanon, Hamilton, Liverpool;

Macao, Oct 1—Arr ship Laduga, Pearce, Penang and Slogspore, for Amoy.

Mayanyan, Nov 25—Arr ship Lebanon, Hamilion, Liverpool;
sech Rocket, Collins, Pail River, 28th, brig J W Sawyer, Leighton, Portland, 26th, ship Mosea Bavenport, Condry, Newport,
Ing; bark Loulan Bliss, Sprague, Norfolk brig Mariha Fost,
Thompson, N York, 27th, selhe Bew Brop, Ruland, Charlession,
Sid 25d, schr Mozer, Almy, N York, 26th, brig Mariha Gilchrist,
Rawley, Pensacola, schra kenstington, McDongel, Norfesana, R
M Frice, Morgan, Daltimore, May D Lone, Cardiner, St Maria,
St Jano, Nov 18—Arr schr Julia M Hallock, Clark, N York;
25d, schr L C Watt, Young, Boston.

Talasinad, Nov 22—Arr brig Marianne (Brom), Sippel New
York. York.
Tukes Islands, Nov 12-In port schra Eillet, Knowles, for Poston:
\_\_\_\_\_\_, for Philadelphia.

These Islanes, Nov 12—In port schrs Elliot, Krowles, for Reston; ——, for Philadelphia.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Dec 3—Arr schr Neptune. Myers. Boston. Sid schr L P Pharo, Cranmer, and James H Sequin, Ellis, New York.

Rickton, Dec 4. AM—Arr schip Mary Merrill, Klusman, Charlessen bark R B Waller, Raynes, Pennacola—is aground on the Lower Middle; brigs Maderis, Cheen, Turks, Island; vesta, Smith, Galveston; suri, McIntire, Wilmington, SC; Cathorine Rogers, Brett, Alexandris, Advance, Kadon, Elizabethport, Ceit, Holmes, Financier, Hoskell, Urincon, Berry, New World, Kowens, Lexie, Alexandris, Advance, Kadon, Elizabethport, Ceit, Holmes, Financier, Hoskell, Urincon, Berry, New World, Kowens, Land, of the Lake, Marchall, Rondon; Hybs. Corver, Lamb. Turks, Island; Augusta, Webb, Jacksenville; Everglade, Eston, and Harriet & Sarch, The, Alexandria, Abby Whitman, Cillford; Louisa Gray, Weaver, and J Lameaster, Knight, Philadelphia, New York, Goodsell, and Hay State, Hailett, Nyork, Emma Mayo, Mayo, Koudout, Telegraphed, Bark Belle, from Philadelphia, Iving Mary B, Irom on, solar Cerito, from Richmond, with loss of foresail. Signal for three barks and two brigs. Cid ships Pacific, Gold, NOffenno, Arab, Frede Eddridge, Philadelphia, bark Jelland City, Hanckley, Galveston; earlier Hendrick Hudson, Smith, St. Johns, P.G. Rosson, Regers, Mchile, Golden Gate, Weeks, Norfock, Knight, Lowis, Palmaners, Juliene, Chase, Philadelphia; Howard, P Howley, Nyork. Arr by (el) barks Gen Jones, Talpey, Turks Island

leaver, Hing, Resistednim.

FALTIMGRE, Lies B.—Arr sehr Flying Scud, Commean,
Vimbugion, NC. Below, a brip, supposed the Candaco. from
Josson. Gil bark Almazon, Kirwan, West Indies, sohr Trecont. French, Provincence, Sid bark Wenham, Wedge, Russus Ayres.
FULKSPURT, Nov 26—Arr schr Tangala, Bramball, New York, Sid Pec 2 schre Sarab & Julia, small, Baltimore, CHARLESTON, Dec 1—Arr schre Lally, Francis, and Wm.

Capes, Van Name, NVork. In the offlog a ship, supposed the Alluance, from Liverpool. Cld ship Aurella (Sp.), Amengasi, Barcelona. Sid shir Isaac Morze, Parsons, Jacksonville.

4. ALVESTON, Nov 22- Arr previous back Convey, Crowell, NVork, at the bar. Cle 10th backs Milton, Rudford, Liverpool. 10th. Nuocos, Slevens Roston; Golden Age, Routen, New York (all before renorted without dates).

In port 253, ship W H Wharton, Moss, for Antwerp; and others as before.

York: bark betavia, Thomas, do; schr Major Barbour, Thompson, Havmon
Towed to sea 24th, ships R Robinson, and J T Johnson; 28th,
Authania, and Marquette, brig Talloubi, schr W R Peties; 27th,
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ships Yorg Sam, Showmat, and Rockinghom; bark Indostria;
brig A A Cespman; schr Brillante.
NORFEGLE, Now 20—Arr schr Z Snow, Jones, NYork. Cld
brig Hernid Petgrs, West Indies.
NEW Hernid Petgrs, West Indies.
NEW HERNIGER, Dec 3—Arr schr Life Boat, Bayley, Mayaguez, schrs Hiewatta, Pisney, and Trident, Snow, Philadelphia, Kossuth, Felimpell, NYork.
NEW LONDON, Dec 3—Arr brig Forrest, Cothell, Cherryfield for NYork. Sid steemers Island Belle, Saunders, and
Sbetucket, Gieer, NYork.
PORTI, AND, Dec 3—Arr bark Emma P Chase, Haren, Havana via Holmes Hole; brigs Harp, Sears, and Preet Z Taylor,
Drinkwater, NYork, schra Vandenla, Alten do, Lizzie W Byer,
Bartel, Bellimore, Mary Ann, Bryant, Calais for New York;
Franklin Treat (new), Freat, Fenkfort for Philadelphia, Cld
bark N W Bridge, Woodbury, Matorzas, brigs Sarah, Lancaster, and Mercy S Cousses, Lancaster, Havana; Benguela, Staples, Matariza.
Ric Himon D, Dec 3—Arr schrs S R Allen, Raker, Boston; ter, and Mercy S Cousins, Lancaster, Havana; Benguela, Sta-ples, Matauras. RR HMOND, Dec 3—Arr schrs S R Allen, Raker, Boston; Sarab E Parker, Rogers, NYork. Sid schr And Eliza, Jones, NYork. NYOR.

NAONAH, Nov 29—Arrehto Iowa, Jones, Mobile for Li-ear VANNAH, Nov 29—Arrehto Iowa, Jones, Mobile for Li-very col (put in in distress, as before reported); bark Savannah, Froileys, Nyork, schr Langdon Glimore, Chase, Boston, Cid-brigs Film Hawden, Klog, Hawan, Maria C & (Rr), do. WANHINGTON, DC, Dec 2—arr schr Dashing Wave, Ben-nett, Fastport.

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1 F. THE LADY IN BLACK, WITH A PLAID DUSTER, who got out of the Third avenue out at Chambers street, in company with a lad, at Saturday, 4th not, will direct a line to Merchant, Herald cilico, with her address, she will receive something of value left in the car.

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